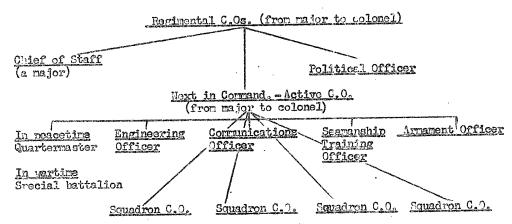
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A Polish Air Force regiment consists of 4 to 6 squadrons, each equipped with 6 to 12 planes. In peacetime a squadron normally consists of 9 planes, with the exception of a heavy bomber squadron, which numbers 6 planes. The squadron organization is the same as the regimental organization.

- 3. The Polish Air Force consists of 7 regiments:
 - 3 fighter regiments, each consisting of 36 YAK-9 fighters, 2 training planes and 2 light communications planes.

Polish C.O. Modlin 1st rog. (fighters) Major, Chromi, a Pole 2nd reg. (fighters) Krakow Captain Lozowski, a Pole Col. Bielecki, a Pole Oksywie (Bable-3rd reg. (fighters) Capt. Bernat. a Pole Doly airfield)

3 Stormovik, light bomber or dive bomber regiments, each equipped with II-2 planes. One regiment consists of 36 active bombers, 2 bombers used as training planes and 2 used as communications planes.

4th reg. (light bombers) Bydgoszcz 5th reg. (light bombers) Elblag Grochovski, a Pole Polish C.O. Russian C.O. 6th reg. (light bombers) Wroclaw

1 heavy bomber regiment consisting of 24 Poszka bombers. This regiment is in the process of being re-equipped with TP-4 planes, of which 4 have already been delivered.

Lt. Col. Bortnikow, a Russian 7th reg. (heavy bombers) Poznan (Lawica airfield)

April 1950

- At the present time the Polish Air Force is composed of 8 9 regiments. It is expected that the number will be increased to 12. Preliminary planning for this expansion has been completed. The present IL-2 aircraft assigned to the Polish Assault Pegiment are being replaced by IL-10. In a number of regiments this change-over has already been completed.
- During recent months no Soviet jet planes have been observed either in the air or on the ground in the northwestern sections of Poland. Soviet jet planes are reported to be concentrated in eastern Poland, east of the Vistula River. Here air bases have been completely modernized and in practically all cases existing runways have been lengthened.